AMERICA'S WOMEN PLEAD

Petition to Queen Christina for Senorita Cisneros.

THOUSANDS OF SIGNATURES

Pitiful Story of the Beautiful and Innocent Cuban Girl Threatened With Worse Than Death Arouses a Great Wave of Sympathy-Local Women in the Movement.

The list of Washington women who have expressed their borror and indignation at the pitiful story of Senorita Evangel na Coneros and at the monstrous fate which awaits her is already a long and a powerful one that shows well how the whole city, in common with the country, is burning with desire to prevent it. It is such a list of names, and the letters from the ladies are of such a tenor, as no one can mistake. It means that there are few if any discenting voices in the great cry for Spain to call m mail, and should that country fail other mensures would be demanded.

The list of those who have already ex-pressed themselves publicly in the whole country numbers thousands. Millions would sign their names without a doub

for but the asking.
Following are the Washington ladies Mrs Cecelia S. Sherman, wife of the Sec retary of State, Mrs. John G. Carlisle, wife of the ex-Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs W. M. Stewart, wife of the Senatar from Nevada: Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, the eller: Mrs. Adele Cutts Williams, wife of Adjt. Gen. Robert Williams, and niece of Body Madison; Miss Eugenia Washington. grandulets of President George Washi and of Dolly Madison; Mrs. Lettin Tyler Semple, daughter of President Tyler; Mrs. N. S. Lincoln, wife of Dr. N. S. Lincoln, Mrs. A. A. Birney, wife of ex-District At torney A. A. Birney, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, Sister Julia, American superiores of the Sisters of Notre Dame; Sister Mar-Fidelia, superioress of the Convent of the Visitation; Mrs. Scott C. Bone, Mrs. Alex ander Kent, wife of the pastor of the People's Courch; Mrs. Satah De La Fe president of the Woman Christian Temperance Union; Mrs. Thomas Ryan, wife of Ron. Thomas Ryan, Assist ant Secretary of the Interior, Mrs. H. Clay Evans, wife of the Commissioner of Per sions. Mrs Reise C. de Graffenreid. the Representative from Texas, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert, M. D.; Mrs. Thomas W. Fuckley, Mrs. M. L. Nicholson, Mrs. Alice Anderson, Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Miss Margaret Spillane, Miss Helen Squite, Mrs. M. Donnelly, Miss Hortense Smith, Miss Julia A. Jameson, Miss Mary Earlow, Mrs. D. Cameron Morrison, Mrs. Cathereine Farrow, Miss Carrie K. Ditto, Miss Rachel G. Smith daughter of Capt. Fred . Miss Freiding Roselle, Miss Edith Perry, Miss Jessie E. Ditto, Miss Rosalie Rive, Mrs. M. T. Dean, Mrs. T. S. Jewett, wife of Paymaster Jewett, U. S. N.; Miss Paul-letta Kiena, Miss Lu Ree Dyer, Mrs. Burritt, Miss Tiorence Auerbach, Miss Lily Carr, Miss Maud C. Cary, Miss Jane Judge, Miss M. V. Dyer, Miss May Seep, Mrs. Annie P. McManus, Mrs. Daniel L. Gold, wife of Ma for D. S. Gold, U. S. A.; Mrs. William May, wife of Rev. W. May (lecturer); Miss

Margaret Ann Gold. The simple petition which these ladies have signed and which has been sent to the Outen Regent of Spain, has been circulated by the New York Journal. It is as follows

To Her Majesty Maria Christina, Queen Regent of Spain: the number civilization and humanity, we, the undersigned American citizens, ask your majesty to extend your royal pro-tection to Evangelina Cosaic Cisacros, now lying in prison in Havana and threatened h a scattence of twenty years impris-ment. We ask you to set this innocent, ing girl free and send her to live among women of the United States.

In addition to this many well known novelist, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth bas sent a short but most carpest catlegram

To Ber Majesty Maria Christina, Queen Regent of Spain: In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, and in the name of mothers, sisters and daughters of civilized nations, I entreat you to use your power to release Senorita Evangelina Claneros from the terrible punishment with

(Signed) E.D.E.N.SOUTHWORTH, Washington, August 21, 1897.

a daughter the same age as the unfortunate Cuban girl, has sent a prayer for Senorita

trial and threatened sentence to twenty years of exile and imprisonment of Senorita Evangelina Cisneros, against Whom not so much as a finger of scorn has been raised, I am moved with pity, and appeal to you for the sulvation of this young life. The execution of the threatened sentence. in the minds of thousands of American women, would be a step backward in civilization, and a step. Americans be-lieve, the great government of Spain, through whose grand beneficence a new world was discovered, does not care to have taken. May your motherly heart be

touched and your sympathy go out to this young and unfortunate woman, though she be in your eyes an ungrateful subject. I ask in the name of humanity and womanihood that your majesty exercise the power of your exalted position and revoke any sentence imposed upon this Cu-ban subject, an act which would be pleas-ing to all the Women of this land, a na-tion which stands with open gates to re-ceive the exile, should she choose to come.

MRS. MARK A. HANNA. The Red Cross women have sent this ap-

"Washington, D. C., U. S. A.,
"Queen Regent, Madrid-We appeal to our scalesty, in humanity's name, to inter-"MRS. J. C. BURROWS, President. "MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER, Adv. Gen.

"MES EMILY C. KILVERT, Secretary, National Renef Association for Cuba. In aid of American Red Cross." Many other women have sent special

cablegrams. It is becoming a great na-

Archbishop freiand has made the follow-ing strong statement of his hopes for the success of the movement:

"I can say nothing officially about the imprisonment and sentence of Senorita Clanetos. Of course, I sympathize keenly with this young tady, as I would with any other p-rson in her situation. I must, however, take the same position in this case that I have done in that of Mrs. May

"This is a matter in which our Govern ment abould interfere, if interference is necessary. While I must beg to be exsame time I heartily wish the women of America success in their efforts. This This effort should properly be made by the ladies, anyway. It is a movement in behalf of ciemency and mercy for one of their acx. Owing to the delicacy of my position, I must content myself with wishing them every success in their labors to succor Schorita Cisneros."

Bishop Keane heartily coincides with his expressions of deep sympathy for the unfortunate Cuban girl, and his wishes for the success of the movement for her

The telegram from Weyler accusing Miss

Cisneros of rebellion, if not of worse crimes for the wording of the dispatch artfully leaves the meaning of his charge anod in citier of two ways - is not believed anywhere. It has made the protests of Americans even more intense and their menace even more to be feared. The dis-

Havana. Ang. 20.—For judicial reasons there is on trial in the preliminary stages a person named Evangeina Cossio Cimeros, who, deceitfully laring to her house the mintary commander of the Lie of Pines, had men posted secretly, who tied him and attempted to assassinate him. The case is in the preliminary stages, and has not as rethern the completent tribunal, and consequently no sentence has been passed nor approved by me.

This denotes because its tree fallets.

This dispatch proves its own felicity. It will be seen by it that Col. Berris, the military governor of the Isle of Pines. went to Miss Chneros" room and was zed by her friends. Miss Cisneros went to the island to be near her father, a Cuben patriot and political exile. She is only eighteen years old, a refined, highly bred, delicately reared maiden, whose beauty is famous in Cuba. Col. Berris is the neutrow of the Spanish prime non inter. His foul passions were aroused by the night of this siender, helpless child He went to her apartment at night when he thought she would be at mercy and charged her with the rime of rebellion. He is powerful. Weyler is his friend.

Weyler, over his own signature, admits it Think of a Spanish military governor of a penal colony forcing himself into the chamber of a young and beautiful girl whose was in his power! What did he go there for? Miss Cisperos' cries brought her friends about her, and she was snatched from the clutches of the cowardly scoundrel, who was made prisoner. This man had Miss Cisneros arrested.

As a matter of fact, Miss Cisneros was eccetly tried before a military court in Havana. The Times correspondent and the New York Sun and Journal correspondents discovered the facts and made them The Spanish Fiscal asked the court to sentence the girl to twenty years' imprisonment The matter is now in Wey-ler's hands, and, as the gir! is still in prison, it is quite certain that the court has

Weyler is trying to divert attention from the case, but nothing can save the prisoner but appeals to the Queen Regent.

TRANSFERS ON TRAMWAYS

New System of Changing Passengers Goes Smoothly Into Effect.

No Inconvenience Experienced and the Innovation Gives General Satisfaction.

w system of transfers adopted by the Capital Traction Company was put

into operation yesterday morning on all branches of the road. The new plan, which does away with the transfer stations at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth and G streets, is a decided improvement on the old style and Wholly acceptable to the patrons of the road.

Through the efficiency and courtesy of the employes of the road, no inconvenience resulted to the general traveling public aithough the change was a surprise to many. In one or two instances, only, the traveler was "left at the crossing." This, nowever, was the result of force of habit and not for lack of information impart-This was shown from the fact that very often a passenger was seen standing at the old transfer box with a transfer in his hand waiting for the box to open. Sev eral of these missed the "next train," but were not turned down by the conductors when presenting a "back number" trans-

fer.
The transfer card is very similar to that used on other roads, those on the Seventh-street branch being of a redish brown color, and those on the Navy Yard and Georgetown branch being a bright women have sent special petitions. As stated in yesterday's Times the aged patien of the transfer to be made between povelet Mr. F. D. P. the note of transferring point. The first is at Fifteenth street and New York avenue, between the yellow and green cars of the Capital Traction Company; the next at Seventh street and Pennsyl

Congress Heights. Theronnections between Washington and Congress Heights, via the Capital City Electric road, it is understood, will soon be completed. The road is in operation now from the south end of the Anacostia bridge to Congress Heights, and the switch from the Navy Yard terminus of the Capital Traction Company, along M street to Eleventh street southeast, is also ready to be operated. The only break in the line being the Anacostia bridge, but it very soon, thus completing an unbroken ster, from Congress Heights to Chevy Chase.

COURTESY OF THE CARROLLS.

Its Pilgrims Make a Presentation to Capt, Geobagan.

Carroll Institute was a very delightful affair, as these occasions have always been. The trip this time included St. Inigo, the Monument, and other places of historic interest about the Monumental City. There

were thirty-five couples in the party.

A very pleasant incident growing out of this and other pligrimages took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the steamer Polomac's wharf. President N. T. Taylor, of the Institute, accompanied by Messrs. P. H. Cromelein and B. F. Locroft, as a committee, called on Capt. W. C. Geobagan, of the Potomac, and sented him with a silver souvenir of these trips. Mr. Taylor made a happy iitle presentation speech which was acknowledged appreciatively by the captain. The following was the inscription: Presented to Capt. W. C. Geobagan of the steamer Potomac, by Carroll Institute torrists, for courtesies extended to them August 8 to 16, 1897."

Diarrhoea.

as a private in Company A, One-hundred and sixty-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic diarrhoes. It has given me a great deal of trouble ever since. I have tried a dozen different medicines and several prominent doctors without an permanent relief. Not long ago, a friend sent me a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after that I bought and took a 50-cent bottle; and now I can say that I am entirely cured. I cannot be thankful enough to you for this great remedy, and recommend it to all suffering veterans. If in doubt, write me. Yours gratefully, Henry Steinberger, Allentown, Pa." Sold by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 938. P street; Connecticut avenue and S street porthwest, and 1428 Maryland avenue

\$1.00 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. For all trains Sunday, August 29. Tick-ets valid for return on day of issue only.

northeast.

THE LUCK OF THE LEITERS

Joe Makes a Million Dollars This Summer in Wheat.

AN AGENT MADE HIS DEALS

A New Star Appears in the Speculative Firmament-One of the Biggest Winners of the World-Well Known in the Select Social Circles of This City.

Mr. Joseph Leiter, whose friends in Washington call him "Joe," bas, according to accounts from Chicago, made about \$1. 000,000 so far on the fluctuations in wheat. Related with strict regard for truth, however, Mr. Leiter is only the receiver of this million, as the brains an experience to win that much money were furnished by a Mr. George French, who is,

ourse, from New York

Mr. Leiter's great luck is only another xemplification of the experience of the world that it takes a good lot of money to play this kind of races. He has always and money, having been born to it, and raised up with it and by it. He did not find in Washington a hole deep enough to pour it into, so that he is regarded here almost as a reminiscence, but as having been a real good fellow and a most agreeable fellow at some of the splendid functions at the Leiter mansion, at Dupont circle. In Chicago he has been known rather as the brother-in-law of Mr. Curzon, member of Parliament, rather than as either the son of his father or for any performances in

the pit.

The story about the immense wealth made by Mr. Joe Leiter is full of interesting detail. They have already begun to classify him with Hutchinson and Pardridge. Only two men have won more than Leiter in a given time, C. A. Pills bury, and Barnes, of St Louis. He ap-peared suddenly, full fledged and with royal luck.

When it first became noised about that Letter was "in the market" one curbstone ssip said to another

"I hear Letter is in heavy on the bull

"Oh, I guess not. The wheat pit has no attractions for Levi Z. Leiter." "I mean Joe Leiter."

Who the devil is Joe Leiter?" The profane curbstone orator knew very well who "Joe" Leiter was, but his amaze

sent found no better expression.

Joseph Leiter has been known to the public heretofore chiefly as the brother-in-law of the Hon. George Curzon, M. P., and as ambitious to "burn" money instead of making it, so far as the curbstone and other divisions of the public knew. And when he appeared on the horizon of the rising wheat market this summer he amazement was greater than if had been plain "Joe" Smith or "Joe" Mr. Leiter saw a thing, and knew it when he saw it. The fact that he has made \$1,000,000 does not prove that he saw this good thing earlier or appreciated it more highly than others who have made less than 10 per cent of

that figure. Young Mr. Leiter himself does not appear in the wheat pit with disheveled rai-ment, fighting and gesticulating in the manner from Which the galleries derive sa much bucoic Wonderment. It is doubtful whether he has been within the walls of the Board, of Trade during all the time that this comfortable little fortune was being piled up by his brokers. A quiet, unosten-tations gentleman from New York named George French has been there, however. Yet even Mr. French has not precipitated imself into the hurly-burly of the pit. Mr French has been Mr. Leiter's agent to his operations, and Mr. French, in turn, has least with the regular commission houses. There are three of these which are sup posed to be carrying the Leiter line of bul wheat -the Allen, Green & Zellar Company, . B. Congdon & Co. and North, Worthington & Co.

The firm first mentioned has figured conew Weeks, and before Mr. Leiter's name was mentioned in this connection frequent eferences were made to "the Allen-Green rowd.

Doubtless there are many persons asso iated with Mr. Leiter, through common nterest, in the ball side of the market, and was not until recently that Mr. Letter emerged from the obscurity of an anony member of the "Allen-Greer crowd Mr. French, who has prospered himself, it is said, by the appreciation in the marcet quotations, and who is credited with being Mr. Leiter's alter ego in the buciness is a New Yorker, and other New York men are said to be affiliated closely with Mr.

RICHARD'S CONFESSION.

Likely to Cause a Reopening of the Lynching Case.

New Orleans, Aug. 22.-The confession nade yesterday by Antonio Richard, alias Crecle, that he was the murderer of the old Spanlard, Joaquin Roccena, for whose assassination two Italians were lynched at Hahnville, on August 8, 1896, and for whose murder the United States paid an ndemnity to the Italian government of \$6,000, is likely to lead to a reopening of the investigation into the lynching.

The two Italians lynched were Salvador

Arena and Guiseppe Vanslarella. At the same time another Italian, confined in the same fall at Habuville, charged with the murder of Jules Guesmard, was lynched. The authorities of St. Charles parish said that they had absolute proof, although circumstantial, of the guilt of Arena and Vanslarella, who on more than one occa son threatened the old Spaniard's life because be interfered with their business reole gives details of the murder as to leave little doubt of the truth of his confession. He murdered Roccena, he says for robbery, and was disgusted to find only 50 cents on the body. The murder was comitted with an iron rail, Creol striking his victim from behind and killing, as he always did, with a single blow The body was then drawn by a rope to a neighboring ditch and partly buried there Steole today clearly identified the weapon with which the murder was committed and which has been in the possession of

the sheriff ever since, Creole seemed to be a monstrosity. has been found that his father was hanged for murder. All of his murders have been brutal and cruel, and all but one were committed for robbery. He is considerably over six feet tail, weighs 250 pounds. and is a giant in strength. There fession, as the bodies of four of his vic tims have been disinterred where he said be buried them.

Murshall Hall Doings.

Marshall Hall Doings.

Marshall Hall was a gay place yesterday. The warm weather and bright sunsine caused many to seek the river breezes and the boat carried her full complement each trip.

Next Wednesday it will be gayer still at the Hall, as the thirteenth annual tournament comes off that day. The tifting will start promptly at noon. In the evening the crowning of the queen of love and beauty, a grand dress ball in the two pavilions, and a gorgeous display of fireworks will make things lively.

Extra boats will be run to accommodate Extra boats will be run to accommodate the crowds.

\$10, \$12, and men's suits.

Broken lots -- but there's one here to fit you.

Eiseman Bros., Corner 7th and E Sts. N. W.

THE DEANWOOD VICTIMS

No Branch Store in Washington.

Remains of Judge Claughton to Be Buried Today.

ervices at the House and at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Followed by Interment in Rock Creek Cemelery-Miss Custis to Be Buried Tomorrow.

The arrangements for the fuseral of Judge Hierome O. Claughton, who, with Miss Villa C. Custis, was killed at Deanwood Crossing on Friday last, were perfected yesterday.

There will be a short Scripture reading at the home, No. 1740 P street north-west, but the principal part of the services will be held at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Judge Claughton was an active member of this congrega tion, and was usually consulted before the church session took an important steps in any matter.

The pastor, Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, D. D., is away on his vacation, but he replied to a telegram asking him to return to conduct the services and is expected

in the city this morning.

The body will be carried to the church at 11:30 o'clock this morning and the burial service read. Dr. Radcliffe will make a few remarks upon the life of Judge Claughton. The students of the National University Law School of which institution Judge Claughton was the senior professor, will attend in a body.

The District Bar Association will be represented by a committee, but a large number of the deceased attorney's profes-donal associates have expressed their in tention to attend. The following gentlemen will acting pail-

bearers: Messrs Thompson Alexander, Charles S. Bradley, Eugene Carusi, Willam H Lümbert, Franklin H. Mackey, Judge McCalmont, Samuel F. Philips and John Randolph.

The interment will be made in Rock Creek Cemetery, beside the body of Judge Chughton's wife, who died about a year

The body of Miss Villa Custis, who was billed in the same accident, now lies in the parlor of her late home, No. 112 East Capitol street. Owing to the absence of spicuously in the market reports the last the young lady's brother, Dr. J. B. Gregg and is now on his way to Washington the funeral will not be held till Tuesday, when he is expected to arrive in the city. The arrangements have not yet been announced, but the services will be held at and details are yet to be fixed.

TROUBLE AMONG NEGROES.

Two Shot at Unity, One Seriously, the Other Fatally.

Pittsburg, Aug. 22.-There has bee trouble again among the negroes at Unity working on the construction of the Pittsburg, Bessemer and Lake Eric Railroad. and as a result two negroes are at the hospital, one seriously and the other fatally rounded. The shooting happened yesterday.

Thomas Kelly was sitting on the roadside, when Thomas Cash came along with a revolver. Kelly said jokingly that he had a mind to take it from him. Cash pressed his revolver to Kelly's stomach and sent

a bullet into him. George Walker was talking to one of the camp followers when Emanuel Lindsey accused Walker of trying to cut out his sweetheart and shot at him. He put a bullet into each of Walker's arms and shot him in the hip as he was running away. A fourth bullet took off the sole of Walker's shoe.

Both men were brought fourteen miles werland in a farm wagon to the hospital. All the parties to the shooting are negroes. The camp of the negroes is across the road from Camp Isolation, where the striking coal miners are gathered.

Five murders have been committed and nnumerable shootings have occurred in this colored camp within the last six

BODY OWNED BY THE DEVIL.

teason Why a Russian Religious Sect Never Wash. cow, Aug. 22.-A new religious sec

has been founded in the province of Saratov, in the southeastern part of 21s-sia. It is called the Panjaschkovtzi, after its founder, whose name is Panjaschko, and its central idea is that there is in every human being an immortal soul im-prisoned in a devil-owned body. The members of the sect, therefore, believe that the body ought to be neglected and they do not wash themselves, comb their hair or change their garments. They will eat anything, frequently partaking of offal. Their houses are never cleaned, with the result that they live in indescribable fifth Only the most primitive morality is observed by them. The sect is finding ing converts among the pessants of the

An Asthma Cure.

There is no need of any one suffering with asthma if they will use Brazilian Balm. Mrs. S. F. Smith, 518 Hast Hagar street, Baltimore, Md., says: "One botstreet, Baltimore, Md., says: "One bottie of your Brazilian Balm has done
more to relieve my little daughter of
asthma than anything I have ever tried,
and I have tried everything I could
hear of, and many doctors have treated
her."

Grand Army Men Leave Town for Buffalo.

IN "CAMP FIRE ON WHEELS"

Nearly Three Hundred Veterans and Friends Depart by the B. & O. -A Busy and Touching Scene at the Station-Other Large Contingents Leave This Morning.

When the "Camp Fire on Wheels," as the handsomely equipped train is called, pulled out of the Baltimore and Ohio deport at 10 o'clock last night, it carried with it 150 Grand Army veterans, their wives and friends, in all nearly 250 persons, bound for Buffalo, where the thirty-first grand encomponent of the Grand Army of the Republic is being held this weak

This vanguard of the Department of the Potomac comprised principally the members of the John A. Rawlins Post, No. 1, of the Buffalo club, and a merry party they made. The meeting at the depot was informal, but every soldier was as prompt n arriving as he had been in his younger days in responding to the bugle call, and all aboard" found everyone comfortably provided for in the various cars of the ele gantly appointed train.

While every detail had been previously arranged so that everything connected with their departure went off without a bitch, yet there was nevertheless a scene of busy activity about the station for a half hour before the train started. In place of a musket and knapsack, which they formerly carried, nearly every vet LAW STUDENTS WILL ATTEND eran had with him a lunch basket filled with delicacies which will make the trip more enjoyable.

The strains of a dozen military airs could be picked up in the crowd, while here and there veterans congregated to rehearse again the oft-told tales of war and carnage, of personal encounters, of buttles won-none are ever lost in which the story teller takes part -and the glories achieved in military life. So that when the train left it was well named the Camp Fire on Wheels. It consisted of six cars, all of them

new and equipped with all the latest conveniences for travel. There were three onches, two sleeping cars and a baggage The party will be looked after by Mr.

A. C. Wilson, on behalf of the railread company, who will accompany the veterans throughout the trip, and take personal and see that they get through safely and on time. In leaving Washington, Conductor Moore

had charge of the train, and will accompany it as far as Philadelphia, which is reached at 1 o'clock this morning. From there the trip will be continued over the Lebigh Valley Road to Buffalo, which city will be reached about 2 o'clock this aft-

A stop is to be made early this morn ing at Bethlehem, Pa., where the members of the post will make an inspection of the Imense iron plants at that point. Then on through the Lehigh Valley, the trip through the picturesque scenery will be most interesting, and a few brief stops will be made at certain points, but not sufficient to permit the travelers to leave the train. En route the campfires of good fellowship will not be allowed to grow dim. for a series of pleasing entersinments have been arranged to enlive the journey and make the passage a jolly

The committee in charge of transportation had the foresight to see that a good stock of estables and drinkables was stored away on the train so that none shall become exhausted from hunger of thirst. Nothing has been neglected to make the trip both memorable and enjoy-

able. Among those who took passage on the train last pight were Col. M. E. Urell. Lieut. T. E. Shepard, Corporal Tauner. Assistant Secretary of State Crider, Pa-Mrs. John Keogh, S. J Black, Dennis O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rugg, W. W. Davis, Frank Cole, the officers of the post, R. B. Schwicardi, commander; H. Buckingham, senior vice commander; Dr. R. Reyburn, surgeon; J. F. L. De Vos, chaplain; C. F. Noske, officer of the day, Adjt. J. A. Allen, and more than two hun-

Upon being "put off at Buffalo" the members of the post will make their head-quarters at the Hotel Robinson, on Main street, directly opposite the Hotel Iroquols, which is to be the headquarters of the army. The party expects to reach Buffalo this afternoon, in time to witness the grand civic and Masonic parades, which will be interesting features of the series of events

of this year's encampment.

Each member of the Rawlins Post last night wore upon the lapel of his coat be hadge, with which the ladies were also which is read in gilt letters the inscription. Thirty-first National Encampment, G. A. R., Buffalo, N. Y., August, 1897, Rawlins Post, No. 1, Department of the Potomac. Washington, D. C.' In the center appears a picture of the National Capitol, also in

The remainder of the Department of the Potomac will leave Washington by two special trains over the Pennsylvania road at 7:45 and 7:55 this morning. This contingent will comprise between 709 and 800 persons and will not reach Buffalo until 9 o'clock tonight. The trains will omely fitted up with baggage and

buffet cars and comfortable coaches. The officers of the Potomac command-eries will travel in the first section, as will also the Old Guard and the John R. Henderson Drum Corps of forty pieces, which will act as an escort of the De

The other posts to attend in bodies will be Kit Carson, Post, No. 2; Lincoln Post, No. 3; O. F. Morton Post, No. 4, colored, and a platoon of twelve one-armed vet-erans, who lost the other member in the Other posts will also send large delegations.

The department will have its headqu ters in No. 14 School, on Franklin street, and will form in line at the depot in Buffalo and march to the place. No particular demonstration will be made whe the veterans leave this morning.

RICHMOND IN THE FIELD.

Anxious to Get the G. A. R. En compment in 1899.

The Young Men's Business Association of Richmond, Va., is making a determined effort to persuade the Grand Army of the Republic to hold its annual encampment in 1899 in that city. Inas settled upon for the place of holding the encampment in 1898, the people of Rich mond are willing to walt until the fol-

The Young Men's Business Associatio has sent a committee of about a dezer representative men to Buffalo to attend the encampment of the G. A. R. to be held there this week, and this committee will use every effort possible to induce the Grand Army to cross the Mason and

and, by so doing, endeavor to entirely do away with whatever prejudice the war left behind. The committee carries with it 10,000 maps of Richmond and the outlying country, showing the battlefields that cost so many lives, and an equal number of elegant invitations and en-

velopes.

To each of the members of the G. A. R. an invitation and map will be presented personally, and each man receiving one will be asked to cast his vote for Richmond as the place for holding the encampment in 1899. Mesars P. H. C. Cabell and E. R. Williams, two members of the Young Men's Business Association's commit-tee, called at The Times office yesterday and said that the committee felt very hope ful that its efforts would be rewarded. The committee left this city for Buffalo at 7:10 o'clock last night.

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

A Constable Successfully Uses His Head as a Club.

A Brawl Which May Result in a Colored Woman's Death-Notes and Personals.

Alexandria, Aug. 22.-Joseph Boyes and William Jackson, both colored, were arrested near Arlington today, charged with being drunk and disorderly. Boyes was given twenty days by Justice Sellers, and Jackson was committed for thirty days. While Constable Gaines was on his way to this city with Jackson a desperate struggle took place between the two men,

in which Jackson came out second best. The prisoner, in a desperate effort b break away, grabbed the constable's club and endeavoted to wrench it from him. Gaines, finding that he was powerless to use his clut, was equal to the occasion and at once began to butt his prisoner It required only a few blows with the head of the burly preserver of the peace to land Jackson unconscious up ground. He was then placed upon an electric car and brought to this city with-

out further trouble. Mr. Fraces Hesslinger and Miss Josephin Benhart, both of Washington, were quied married at the parsonage of St. Mary's Catholic Church, in this city, this even ing. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Bowler. The bridal couple arrived here shortly after 3 o'clock, ac-comparied by several friends, and left mmediately after the ceremony for Washington. After a reception at their home in Washington Mr. and Mrs. Hesslinger will leave for a Northern tour. Frank West, Frank Dobson, Bessie Nol

don and Frances Smith, all colored, were arrested in Alexandria county today, charged with improper intimacy, were taken before Justice Sellers, after hearing the evidence, sentenced the party to sixty days each in fail, in de fault of \$20 fine. The prisoners were brought here this evening by Constable Gaines and placed in jail.

About 12 o'clock last night Officers Davis and Ticer found a man on the streets in a drunken condition. When taken to the station-house two bottles of wine and \$3 were found in his pockets. He claimed to have been robbed of \$30. but refused to give his name, and left the police station this morning, as no charge

was preferred against him. Mary Wood, colored, living in the court between King, Prince, St. Asaph and Pitt streets, was seriously, if not fatally, in jured by Tim Henderson, a negro tough, tought. Henderson and the waman have been liv-ing in the same house for some years, and have frequently fought. About So'clock tonight they engaged in a row which ter minated in Henderson throwing a glass ish at the woman, which struck her in the face, inflicting several severe wounds The fragments of the broken dish also pentrated the woman's breast. When Dr Smith arrived he found the woman very weak from loss of blood. He sewed up her mds. Henderson escaped after the as-

DEATH OF ARTHUR PILLING.

Harvard Student Succumbs to Overexertion in College Athletics.

Harvard student who died Friday evening at Gloucester, Mass., were brought to the home of his father, J. W. Pilling, at 1301 Massachusetts avenue, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Filling and their second son Walter, accompanied the body home. The entire family have been spending the sum-mer at a cottage at East Gloucester, and though Arthur has been in ill health for several months, his death Friday was a

great shock to all. Young Pilling's death was directly due to heart trouble and a weakened system broken down by hard study and exercise in college athletics. He had been a student at Harvard for three years, hav ing just completed his junior year, and during all this time, he has been a foremost figure in football, baseball, tennis rowing and all other branches of college athletics. Although warned that ill results aright follow over-training, he allowed his love of sport to supersede his judg-

ment. During his three years he had grown quite thin, and in the last three months of college, in the spring, his Hi-health became especially prominent. At that time the baseball nine of Harvard was just being formed, and the candidates for places on the team were compelled to practice daily for several hours. Young Pilling was an excellent pitcher, and was chosen for that place after a long ompetition

It was then his duty to "make the nine." by seeing what the raw material was good for at the bat. This, with his studies, was a terrific strain upon him physically and mentally, and he only played in six games. Then be broke down and his family took the cottage at East Gloucester in order that he might recuperate. He grew helter for a time, and was told that

if he remained perfectly quiet he would e strong enough to again return to college. Ten days ago, however, he became suc denly worse, and for a week preceding his death he was very weak, although it was not thought at the time his illness would prove fatal. Thursday he suffered a relapse and Friday night at 7 o'clock he

The funeral services will be held at the family residence this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Beyond the fact that the interent will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, the details have not been arranged.

A Military Lawn Fete. of the First Separate Battalion, National Guard, will be commenced tonight, and will continue till the 27th. Many general and special attractions have been provided, among which will be a concert, a contest between the Union League Drum Corps and the Independent Drum Corps, a prize waltz contest, open to all, and dancing every evening. The affair will be inaugurated with a street parade of A and C ompanies. The parade will begin at Seventh and O streets and end on Fourteenth chief musician, is in charge of the fete.

A Speakeasy Raided raided No. 463 Armory street, last night, arrested Annie Cranklin, colored, on the charge of running an unlicensed bar and keeping a disorderly house.

A Man of .57 Feels as young as he did at 30. Dr. Walker

1411 Penna. Ave. Adj. Willard's Hotel.

DOING A GRAND WORK.

Mr. Joseph A. Shoemaker is a Grand Army veteran, who served during the war in Company K. Twenty third Ohio infantry if resident Hayes regiment, and who has readed in washington six years, being an employe of the War and Navy livingon of the Fenson Office.

"I have been a great sufferer from pyrosts, chronic consupation and general derangement of the shomaker and liver for several years, and Mr. Shoemaker. "I have tried doctor after doctor and patent medicines innumerable, at great expense to myself, but more of them did me a particle of good. I was in despair. As alast resort I decided to try liv. Walker. I am free to confess that ms treatment has had an effect bordering on the wiraculous in my case. I am, in fact, a new man. My sleep refreshes me, my appetite is keen, my food dispass resultly, my bowels are regular and oil my trouthes have disappeared. Although I am fifty seven years old, i feel as young as I did at thirty. I make this statement to a doctor who can certainly give them relief. I shall take pleasure in verlying this statement to any one.

"JOSEPH SHOEMAKER."

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE METROPOLITAN
EAILROAD CO., Washington, D. C.,
August 29, 1897. Notice is hereby given
that the books for the transfer of stock
of the Metropolitan Railroad Company will
be closed from the above date to September 1, 1897. GRIFFIN B COLEMAN,
Secretary. au23,25,27,30-44

INFANTS ON DRESS PARADE

Eighth Annual Juvenile Carnival at Asbury Park.

BRIGADES OF HAPPY BABES

Beautiful Festival by the Sea of Prattling Innocent Childhood-Klondike Miners and Pigmy Polices men Prominent in the Varied Throng-Crowds of Spectators.

New York, Aug. 22.-There were white mps enough in the ocean at Asbury Park, N. J., Saturday afternoon, to have furnished all the babies in the eighth annual baby parade with headgear, but the little ones in that splendid pageant would have scorned to appear in any such commonplace chapean as a white cap.

The procession was a carnival of childhod.

varied and beautiful, flowery and prattling Not a baby cried. The dignity of the ancient and honorable order of habyhood was aroused. Every occupant of coach or dog cart sat erect and smiling until the route from the Asbury Park Auditorium to Pirst avenue had been triumphantly traversed, and the Lillipotian paraders had returned to their starting point The hicyclers even had to give way to the haby hand. The brick walk, erstwhile

the privileged path of the wheelman, was exclusively reserved for the procession. On either side of the ropes the vast crowds stood to look upon the smiling heroes and heroines of the hour. The procession was led by the famous Asbury Park Band, and A. R. Parsons marshaled the little ones. Then came the five little sons of Francis Ross, of New York, as policemen, the smallest wearing the chief's hat on his curis. The Saptist Boys' Brigade was out in force. There were fairies and brownies, sance and Chinese, Britons and Salvation lassies, lilles and roses, pickaninnies, Uncle Sams and Klondike miners, all in miniature. There were howers of roses and loneysuckle, with pink-faced habited peering out on the smiling crowd; floats of golden rod and water littes, beds of ferns and pine, each with its haby occu-

pant in dainty baby robes. There were six divisions in the parada, each one more fascinating than the other, so said the onlookers, and the happy mothers who wheeled the coaches agreed with them every time. Willie James, at "Little Boy Flue," in an immense float where "the sheep were in the corn," led

Then came the "Sea Shell," with a brown, barelimited haby, dressed in a bathing soit, sitting in the sand that filled an immense shell. A big sea hird perched on the front of the sea shell, whose occupant was Myrtle Gilbert, two years old, of Asbury Park. William Birmingham Starr, who was born on the Fourth of July, sat in a patrictic float. Viola Small, nineteen months, sat in a rainbow. Little Cola Craig Wray from Alabama, was Aurora, in a float of rosy tarletan. Two little darkies drew the float, which was called "From Darkness to Light."

Olive Abbot rode on the back of . Wooden elephant, with a big parassi over her head. James Ingliss, only eighteen months old, had a Klondike miner's pick and shovel in his snow draped carriage, and was himself clothed from head to foot in warm white cotton. At his back was his pile of provisions.

DIED.

BLANDFORD—On Monday, August 23, 1897, at 1:15 a.m., GEORGE W., beloved maximal of Laura V. Simulford (nee Bowen), at his late readence, No. 524 1 street northeast, in the seventy-second year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

(Maryland papers please copy.) 12

HUDGER OR SHORT, August 27, 1897.
AMANDA HOOPER, Wife of Capt. T.
Adelbert Hooper, at the residence of her
daugnter, Mrs. Edward J. Barrett, No.
1241 B street southeast.
Funeral services at 3.30 Toesday, August 24. Interment at Camden, Me.
(Brooklyn and Boston papers please copy.) CUSTIS Suddenly, Friday, August 20, 1897, VILLA CUSTIS.

Funeral Tuesday, August 24, from her residence, 112 East Capitol street, at 130 p. m. Friends respectfully in-vited. SMITH-At his residence, 1459 Flor avenue northwest. Sunday. August 22, 1897. WILLIAM MARVIN SMITH, father father of Nellie H. and W. Hamilton Smith. Services will be field at the late residence of the deceased Monday, August 23, at 8 o'clock p. m., Interment at New London, Uonn.

STEWART—Saturday, August 21, 1897, at Moont Clemens, Micb. D. SHRIVER STEWART, of this city. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
CARROLL -On Saturday, August 21,
at 1:10 a. p., FLORENCE IDELLA CARROLL, daughter of Alexander Carroll aged
twenty-one years, at the residence of her
sister, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, No. 1510 D
street Southeast. Funeral from Ebenezer Church of Israel, Tuesday, August 24, at 1 p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

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